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# COUNCIL REVISES CONSTITUTION

# Ten Co-eds Are Nominated For May Queen; Election Will Take Place Thursday

# TO SELECT QUEEN Will Be Held In TO DEFEAT U. K. TO BE APRIL 27

Election Will be in White Hall Where Class Votings Were Held

SUKY TO OFFER CUPS FOR UNIQUE FLOATS

Culminate May Day Program

Ten women students were nominated for the election of May Queen to be held on Thursday, April 27, under the direction of the Men's Student council, with a representative of SuKy circle present. The May Queen will be crowned at the festivities May day, Friday,

The election will be held Thursday in White hail in the same room in which the class ejections were held. Polls will be open from 9

a. m. to 4 p. m.

The nominees for May Queen were selected by petitlons signed by mcn students, and accepted by the Student council at its meeting yesterday afternoon. They are: Dorothy Tecgarden, Fort Thomas

Ky., junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Myrtle McCoy, Williamson, W. Va., senior in the College of Edu-

cation and member of Kappa Delta Ruby Dunn, Cynthiana, sopho-

more in the Coilege of Arts and Sciences, and member of Aipha Xi Delta sorority. Marjoric Fieber, Nicholasville, sophomore in the College of Arts

and Sciences, and member of Delta Deita Delta sorority.

Mary King Montgomery, Lexing.

ton, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mildred Hoimes, Lexington, soph

omore in the College of Arts and Sciences, and member of Alpha Gamma Deita sorority. Jean Foxworth, Lexington, sopho-

more in the College of Education. (Continued on Page Four)

### Kampus Kernels

Asher and "Littie Jimmy" Size more, station WHAS artists, broadcast at 12:30 p. m. Friday from the University extension studios. The public is invited to witness the program.

Pitkin club will sponsor a hay ride Thursday, leaving from the Maxweil street church at 6:30 p. m. Any one wishing to go may make reservations by calling Bart Peak.

There will be a Stroller meeting at 5 p. m., today in the Little Theater in White hail. All members are requested to be present.

There will be a special meeting of Kentucky chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, in Room 53, McVey hall, at 3 Thursday. Every member must be present.

Wcdnesday in the Woman's build-

There will be a meeting of all Lamp and Cross members at 7:15

Miss Sarah Thorn will meet her vocational guidance group at 4 p. m. Tuesday, April 25, in the staff partment. room of the library.

Teacy Irraternity will meet at the Teacy I in at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, After the war he was commissioned by the United States government to the present of the be present.

There will be a meeting of SuKy at 5 p. m. today in the Alumni gymnasium. Ali members be present.

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# ANNUAL VOTING Sunday Concerts GA. TECH RALLIES

Five Programs To Be Given At Weekly Intervals, Beginning April 30

Beginning at 4 p. m. Sunday, April 30, in Memorial amphitheater, five Sunday afternoon concerts will presented at weekly intervals. Suky Gingham Dance Will In case of bad weather the concerts will be given in Mcmorial hall. The public is invited to attend.

Detailed programs for the concerts foilow:

April 30
1. March—Old Black Joe and Massa's in Dc Cold Cold Ground. Filimore

2. Overture-The Wedding Ring, 3. Because, from "Jocelyn,

Godard 4. Selections from "Erminic," Jakobowskl 5. Humorous March-Parade of

the Gendarmes, Lake. Intermission VI. Selections from "Bitter Sweet," Coward

VII. Minuet in G, Beethoven VIII. Clarinet solo played by Edward Barlow-Desolation, Boo-IX. March - The Biliboard

May 7 I. March-Pasadena Day, Ves-

II. Potpouri-Oh Fair Dove, Oh Fond Dove, Schlepegrell III. Baritone solo played by Robert Griffith, Sylvia Speaks. Sclections from "Good News'" DeSylvia, Brown and

Henderson VII. Presenting the "Little German Band," featuring: James Gilpin, Wiley Forman, Joe Mc-Daniel, John Irvine and Robert Griffith

VIII. The Barnstormer, Brown. May I4 I. March-Washington Grays,

II. Overture-Orpheus in the Underworld, Offenbach III. Two numbers by the Wood-

wind ensemble Coronation March from 'The Prophet," Meyerbeer Intermission

V. Descriptive-The Battle of San Juan Hill. Sweet. VI. Trombone novelty-Shout-

in' Liza, Filimore VII. Selections from "Sweethearts." Herbert VIII. March—The Commander

May 21 I. March—King Cotton, Sousa II. Overture-Coriolan, Beetho-

III. Ciarinct Quartette-Senor-(Continued on Page Four)

### PROF. CAMPBELL TO GIVE ADDRESS

Prominent Michigan Educator Will Speak at Phi Beta Kappa Dinner April 28

Prof. Oscar James Campbell, director of graduate work in the de-partment of English at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Fri-The Women's Pan-Hellenic will day, April 28, in the baliroom of the hold an important meeting at 5 p.m. Lafayette hotel.

His subject will be "Wit and Dilatory Time," and will involve an analysis of the means of handling time to avoid futility and to achieve tonight at the Phi Sigma Kappa definite goals by intelligent effort. The dinner will be open to the public, and reservations may be obtained from Miss Katherine Wilson of the Romance languages de-

Miss Mapic Moores will meet the girls in her group individually in the Registrar's office at different times this week. Miss Kitty Conroy will meet the girls in her group individually in her office at the Training school.

Koys fraternity will meet at the Wissensin, llarvard, and Michigan and llar-vard and was given a graduate fellowship to the Universities of Copenhagen and Berlin by Harvard, lond the University of Illinois, and Vissensin the No. 1 doubles, and Klein of Illinois, and University of Dayton. The University of Cincinnati is exercise of St. Wissensin, llarvard, and Michigan, sible that this group will also be courts next Friday. April 28, and principally at Michigan and 11ar- local unit. Keys fraternity will meet at the Wisconsin, Harvard, and Michigan, sible that this group will also be courts next Friday, April 28,

for the Peace conference. Professor Campbell is president sities mentioned will compete ln a of the Michigan Theater league, an ardent "first nighter" at the New York theaters, a director of the So-The Archaeology museum (old ciety for Prohibition Reform, a units and their guests, members of the visiting companies and officers public on Tuesdays and Thursdays of the Modern Language association, and is an interested follower the Bluegrass.

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# Amphitheater TRACK MEN 67-64

Wildcats Lead Throughout Beet But Drop Final Event To Lose

PARRISH SETS NEW RECORD IN HURDLES

Kentucky Team Will Face Berea at Berea May 1

Victory in the mile relay gava the Georgia Tech track team a 67 to 64 victory over the Wildcat team in a hard fought meet held Saturday afternoon on Stoli field. A large crowd watched the Techmen comfrom behind to hand the Big Bluc it first defeat.

Although the 'Cats, paced by Doug Parrish, were in the lead most of the afternoon, they could not pile up enough points to assure a victory.

Parrish was again the big pointgetter for the Biue team, scoring 17 of his team's total. His best performance was seen when he established a new University record of 15.3 in the 120 high hurdles, and won the low hurdles in the fast time of :25.3. He also placed second in the 220-yard dash; third in hundred, and second in the

Capt. Howard Baker had ilttle difficulty in capturing the two-mile event, and piacing second to Mahan in the mile run. In the two-mile grind he trailed his competitors in the early laps but sprinted in the final circuit to win handily. Armer Mahan, promising sophomore, ran nice race in the mile to win over Baker by a narrow margin. The pace was too gruciling, however, as was forced to drop out of his other speciaity, the half-mile which was taken by Charlie Gates, who has been showing improved form.

The field events were fairly even-divided with the Wildcat entrants doing better than was expceted before the season opened. Ralph Kercheval won the javelin throw and placed second in the proad jump. The distance was less than a foot shorter than last week in the broad jump when "Kerchy" placed second.

Frank Seale placed second in the thot put as Dean of Tech heaved the iron ball 43 feet, 6 inches to win the event. Sam Tuttle again won the discus throw with Joe Rupert in third position.

In the mile relay, the first two men opened up a slight lead but Davenport and Gailoway, the last two Georgia Tunners were too fast for the Kentucky sprinters and fin-

aily gained the victory.
Galloway, the sprint star for the visitors, was exceptionally fast and won both the 100 and 220 in fast Dean, a 200 pound sophomore, showed up well in the weight

twents and in the hurdles.

The Wildcats will clash with
Berea on the Berea track on May 1.

100-yard dash - Galloway (T) (Continued on Page Four)

# WILL HOLD MEET and two doul intile trouble.

Stoll Field

Indiana, Iliinois, and Kentucky at a driil competition to be held at 8 p. m. Friday. May 12, on Stoli field. The University unit was victorious at the meet held last spring at the University of Iliinois. Lieut P. P. University of Iliinois. Lieut P. P. Oniv set the Bergans were able to on of the Romance languages de-artment.

Professor Campbell was educated
University of Ilinois. Lieut. P. E.
LeStourgeon is in charge of the
Lestourgeon is in charge of the
local unit.

Smith and Wilson handled Mc-

rifle teams representing the univershoulder to shoulder rifle match in

### Help! Snakes! The Hatchet!

They had just started to the Alpha Gam tea dance, these two, when Benny got playful and pulled a live snake out of his pocket and thrust it into the face of the "modest little Aipha Gam who doesn't like publicity" ran screaming back into the house and sat down and waited until another suitor came and took her to the dance.
And Benny? Why he went to the dance and had a very

enjoyable time, they say, After the dance the "modest little Alpha Gam who doesn't little publicity" went home and tried to keep Kernel reporters from printing her name in connection with the incident. However, if you are enrious as to the identity of the "modest liltle Alpha Gam who doesn't like publicity.' look in the Harrodsburg phone directory.

Special Feature On Musicale Will Be Discussion of Ohmar Khayyams "The Rubaiyat

Prof. Carl Lampert, wiil direct a Chamber Music concert to be given at 8 p. m. Friday in Room 8 at the Art Center. Admittance will be by invitation, but ail those desiring to attend the concert may gain admittance by icaving their names for tickets at the office of the music department. Among the many unique features

to be presented on the program. Prof. E. F. Farquhar of the English department will discuss Ohmar Khayam's "The Rubaiyat." Other attractions will include the popula ciassic "In a Persian Garden" by Lehman. This is a song picture, and one of the more recent and popular of the classical selections. Professor Lampert wiil play the famous Beethoven Sonata for plano and violin. Opus 24. All four movements wili be played, the Allegro Adagio, Scherzo, and the Aliegro me non troppo. He wili be accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Beulah Stillwell Hughes. Later on in the concert, Professor Lampert will play the viola in the string quartette's rendition of the Russian National hymn by Veit. The first and sec-ond violins will be Louis Friedman and Lee Cook, respectively, while the cello will be played by Robert

#### Wildcat Tennis Team Overwhelms Berea Netters 8-0

In the first match after their southern trip, on which they lost to Alabama, and Tulane, Coach Downing's racqueteers de-feated Berea, 8 to 0, Saturday af-

ternoon on the home courts.

Lack of outdoor practice and the ong, hard journeys were largely responsible for the defeats during tho Easter hoildays. Tulane was by far the best team which the Kentuckians encountered on the trip. Emory was rated second, although Alabama served them a worse defeat than did the Atlanta boys.

In the match Saturday afternoon, play was considerably slowed up by a heavy wind, and the roughness of the courts. However, DINNER OPEN TO PUBLIC PERSHING RIFLES roughness of the courts. However the Kentucky netmen showed improvement and took the six singles provement and took the six singles and two doubles matches with very

In the No. 1 singles Howard Wil-University Military Unit Will K. P. Smith, who won the No. 2 Compete With Four Visit- position just before the southern ing Units on May 12 on trip by defeating Braden, walloped Kenneth Arnett. 6-1, 6-2. Don The University of Kentucky unit

Braden defeated Clarence McCall
6-4, 6-4, and Turner Howard of Pershing Rifles will be host to trounced Wuiter Combs 6-1, 6-0, in the units from the states of Ohio, the No. 3 and No. 4 mutches. In

on the day following Indiana uni-On Saturday morning, following versity will play in Lexington the drill competition, small bore return engagement will be with Berea May 15.

#### NEW LAW BOOKS ARE ADDED

Approximately 100 new law books nave been added to the Law school "Virginia Justice."

#### O.D.K. WILL HOLD Stroller Revue PLEDGING RITES IN CONVOCATION

James II. Richmond. Guest Speaker, Will Be Honored

STUDENT PLEDGES WILL BE INTRODUCED ALSO

Initiation Ceremony Scheduled To Take Place May 18

int ndent of public instruction, will Tuesday nights. be pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa. national leadership fraternity, in former member of Strollers; unique recognition of his outstanding services to the state, at the spring al costuming, and a localized script pledging of O. D. K. to be held at general convocation at 10 a. m. today in Memorial hail. Mr. Richmond wili also be the principal speaker of the convocation.

O. D. K. was founded in 1914 at the campus to aid the university in problems arlsing and to encourage undergraduates to strive for extracurriculum activitics. The Nu circle was founded on the University of Kentucky campus in 1917. It was mentioned as one of the most progressive organizations at O. D. K. convention at Duke university this spring. There are now 33 chapters.

Superintendent Richmond will be recognized for his outstanding work in the creation of the Education Commission, and his complete study of education in the state of Kentucky.

George Stewart, president of O. D. K. will be in charge of the ceremonics. The names of the pledges will be placed on a key in front of the Administration building today. Initiation services have been set tentatively for May 18. W. A. A. Elects New

#### Officers At Meeting Installation Will Be Held On Picnic To Be Given at Reservoir

Women's gym.

garet Fort, reciected president; Sarah Purncli, vice-president; Mary Lou Hume, secretary; and Heien Jones, treasurer. The retiring officers arc Mary MeHatton, vice-

At the regular council meeting it was decided that the new officers would be installed at a picnic to be held May 11 at the reservoir.

It was also decided at the council meeting to hold a tennis tournament for ail girls in the University. The rules for the tournament as announced by the council are: each sorority may have one singles and one doubles entry; the independents may enter as many as they want to; the entries must be in Miss Laura K. Johnson's office by

The camp this year will be held May 20 and 21 at Frankfort.

Beta Gamma Sigma

# Will Meet at U. K.

Hold Annual Meeting April 27, 28, 29

A joint meeting of the tenth trinnial convention of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honor meeting of the Am rican Associa-tion of the Collegi te School of Business will be held April 27 28 and 29 at the University

Dr. Frank L. McVev will addrethe organization at a joint dinner University Communication to the which is R D M Intyre profe r c mir keting and 'a' in 1 lop. 1 chair man of the comm 'to an arama'

ments for the two roups. Lloyd B Averett and Redman Sullivan of the University are the other members of the committee Faculty members of the Univers ty and the Chamber of Commerce are cooperatin in arranging for Cale Young Rice, noted Louis-the tour of the Blue Grass which ville poet and writer, will speak to

elose the joint meeting

Thirty-six doins and five profes- 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of sors, the convention's delegates president and Mrs. Frank L. Mc-from 41 chapters, will also represent 41 of the 46 institutions hold-The members of Theta Sigma Phisent 41 of the 46 institutions hold-Bradford's "Laws," and Henning's son Fitzgerald, University of Texas, acciaim that places him in the front the eampus. The national organsecretary-treasurer.

'Hosses Are Romantic" Will Be Presented May I and 2

Under the direction of James W Curtis, "Hosses Are Romantic." the Stroiler Revue of 1933 rapidly is being whipped into shape at Wood-land auditorium, where it will be Group Also Passes Resolution

presented May 1 and 2. Casting has been completed for the production, and every effort is being made to present a finished James 11. Riehmond, state super- and professional revue Monday and

Original music by Horace Kane with lyrics by Virginia Boyd, a stage settings: brilliant and orlginare expected to make the production one outstanding in the history of Strollers,

Assignments for important roles in the show other than principals announced late yesterday by Mr Curtis include Bazel Baker, as radio announcer for the Kentucky Washington and Lec in order to Derby; Joseph "Red" Mills, an bring together outstanding men on amateur of ceremonies for a night club in Louisville; and Elizabeth Anderson as an irate housemother. Hugh Adcock, previously identified with the Stroller organization. has been assisting in supervision of the current production, and is giving particular attention to the peaking parts.

Numerous specialty acts, songs, and other attractions have been included in the production.

Ticket sales for the production are in charge of Manring Hoilings-worth, business manager of Stroi-lers. Tickets will be piaced on sale immediately at Dunn Drug, Maxweli and Lime and at Graves, Cox. Members of Strollers also will have tickets for saic.

# SCIENCE GROUP

Will Hold Its Annual Convention Here on May 29

Kentucky Academy of Science

DR. SNODDY TO SPEAK

At the general session of the 20th New officers for the coming year annual meeting of the Kentucky vere elected by the Women's Ath- Academy of Science at the Univerietic association at their regular sity next Saturday, Dr. E. E. Snodmeeting at 4 p. m. yesterday in the dy, of Transylvania college, will speak at 2:30 p. m. in Room 200 of The new officers are Clara Mar- the Physics and Civil Engineering

cialism of Science. At 9 p. m. Pres. George Roberts will address the members of the | president; Catherine Cooke, secretary; and Helen Fry, treasurer. | academy and the committees will give their reports. Groups interestgive their reports. Groups interest ed in biological sciences, physical sciences, mathematics, philosophy and psychology wili hold separate meetings.

> Following the address by Doctor Snoddy, officers will be elected. Present officers are: president, Prof George Roberts, University of Ken

tucky; vice-president, Prof. Rober T. Hinton, Georgetown college secretary, Dr. Alfred M. Peter, University of Kentucky; and treasurer Prof. W. S. Anderson, University Kentucky. Members of the facuity of the

University, University of Louisville Eastern State Teachers college Berea college, Transylvania college and Georgetown coilege will be in cluded in the list of speakers. All meetings will be open to the public The division of biological science will meet in Room 303 of the Civil Commerce Fraternity Will Engineering and Physics building.
Hold Annual Meeting Prof. P. A. Davies, University of Louisville, and Dr. E. N. Fergus, University of Kentucky, wili be chairman and secretary, respectively, of the group.
Proi. Meredith A Cox. Eastern

State Teachers college, will be chairman and Dr. W. G. Burrough Berea college will be seerstary of the physical science division, which wili meet in Room 200.

The division of psychology and philosophy wili meet in Room 103, with Prof. Noel B Cuff. Eastern State Teachers college, chairman and secretary.

#### Cale Young Rice To Speak Here

Members of Honoraries and Other Special Guests Are Invited

a group of honorary fraternities at

ing membership in the association. Chi Delta Phi, Phi Beta, Phi Mu Officers of the association are Ainha, and Sigma Delta Chi are Dean Clarence S. Marsh, University invited to be present. There will be several other special guests.

A. Stevenson, University of Minne-Mr. Rice will read some of his library this month, of which the A Stevenson, University of Minne-most valuable are Volume I of sota, vice-president; and J. Ander-poetry, which has received critical

# Will Be Shown DRAWS UP NEW At Auditorium SET OF BY-LAWS

Committee On Revision Is Cammended By The Council

BODY PASSES MOTION TO APPROVE MEASURE

Declaring Kentuckian Election Fair

The Men's Student council at a meeting at 4 p m. yesterday accepted the new constitution report-The new constitution will now be referred to the Senate to be approved by that group and must then be referred to the student ody for adoption

The committee on revision, with Tom Lynch chairman, was commended by the council for its work on the new constitution. A resolution submitted by James Curtis, further provided that the council go on record as approving the constitution and the suggestions which various members made at the meeting.

Upon receipt of a letter from . D. Paimer, asking for the counil's opinion as to the validity of the recent election of Kentuckian editor, the council passed a resolution stating that it held the elec-tion to be fair for all parties concerned and expressing confidence in the fairness and exactness of the

John Ewing, president of the Student council, appointed the foiowing committee to confer with the Senate on the new constitution: Tom P. Lynch, Russeil Gray, and John Ewing

The constitution as passed by the Council is as follows:

Constitution of the Men's Student Council

Preamble We, the men students of the University of Kentucky, in order to secure and maintain effective organization of student government in accordance with the authority vested by the University

do establish this Constitution. Artiele I This organization shail be known as the Men's Student Council of the University of Ken-

Senate in the Student Council

Artlele II

(1) The Men's Student Council shall be composed of nine memhers six of whom shall be seniors elected by the senior class of the six colleges of the University and of three juniors elected by the junior class at large.

(2) Two members shall be elected by the Council each year to hold over for the next year, thus insuring efficiency, permanence and experience.

(3) The colleges thus represented by these hold-over members shaii refrain from electing a sen-(Continued on Page Four)

### HONORARY FRAT PLEDGES 10 MEN

Tau Beta Pi Holds Semi-Annual Pledging at Engineering Convocation on Monday

MR. J. SCRUGHAM SPEAKS

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineerng fraternity, elected 10 members rom the engineering college at its semi-annual picdging ceremonies held Monday morning in Memoriai hali at the regular Engineering conin conjunction with the arrival of Mr. James Serugham, representative from Nevada to the House of Representatives, and a member of addressed the assembly on the sub-

et of "Money. The piedges, with the exception t George Gordon Adkins, a senior are members of the junior class in the College of Engineering and were among the highest eight in their Stanford Neai who has just completed his sophomore year was admitted as one of the three honor junior men elected each year. 11is

standing is 2.68. The 10 men pledged were George Gordon Adkins, Greenville; William Jerome Honhorst, Newport; Wilham Eugene Cowley, Vine Grove; Frank Murphy Lockeridge, Jr. Mt Stering; Logan L. Ratliff. Win-chester; Richard C. Pranik. Springfield, Mass; Bert Welsh McDowell, Nicholasville; and Stanford Neal,

Winchester. Tau Beta Pi was founded at Leheigh university in 1882 to confer distinction on engineering students who had maintained high scholarship during their college career. Kentucky Alpha chapter was installed on the campus in 1901, and is the oldest honorary fraternity on

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#### WOMEN'S BUILDING

Through the interest of the deans of women and the Woman's club of the University, a iong anticipated need has been realized. Women students have now at their disposal a building which will be used exclusively for functions of women's organizations on the campus.

The Woman's building will not only be used for meetings, but also as a place of recreation. Giris, whether belonging to an organization or not, are welcome at all hours

While erection of a new building was impossible, the remodeling of the Patterson home has proved to be an ideal place for the fulfiliment of the requirements of a woman's building. The advantages

Those who have helped to make possible the Woman's building are to be commended for their work. Aii women of the University should take advantage of the opportunity thus afforded them and, by cooperation with those in authority. make the building a valuable asset to the campus.

#### AN HONOR

The American Political Science association is to hold a conference on county government at Emory Coliege in Atlanta, Georgia, April 27, 28 and 29.

is Dr. John W. Manning of the University of Kentucky. The other outsider is former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina. It is than on the pavements. quite a distinction to be selected to head a round table discussion on county consolidation as Doctor Manning has. The majority of those who attend the conference will be professors and public officiais of Georgia. It is particularly appropriate that Doctor Manning should head the discussion on county consolidation since he is eonsidered an authority in that fleid and also because Georgia has practiced county consolidation to a large ex-

The Kernei congratulates Doctor Manning on the honor of his selection and also the University in having Doctor Manning as a member of its facuity.

#### POPULAR ERROR CORRECTED

The following editorial appeared in the April 1 issue of The Lexington Heraid and is seif-explanatory:

State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Seweil is quoted in The Heraid as having asked in a recent speech before the Fayette County

"Why should we pay an ath-

icile coach more than we pay the president of the institution governor or any other state

As a matter of fact, the head coach and all other coaches of the University of Kentucky are paid by the athictic council from funds of the Athletic association, which funds are received from ticket sales and gate receipts from the athietic

"The amount of salary paid to a coach in no way affects the amount of taxes paid by any taxpayer. It only affects the amount paid for a ticket to a football game.

If any who criticise the amount of salary paid to the football coach do so in behalf of those who buy tickets for the footbail games and ciaim that they need reilef in the form of lower charges for tickets, this is iogical and based on the

"It is not fair to make the implication that any reduction in a coach's saiary would afford any relief to any taxpayer in the amount of taxes he pays.

"While the conclusion implied by Mr. Seweii is wholly erroneous it is nevertheless worthy of note that he public supported the footdays that the University was in dis-Our hero wanted to follow in his

paid coaches. He can, however, de- for their alarm clocks to ring. termine whether the teachers are and gummy clay, and handicapped taik and act in their behalf."

#### TRAFFIC RULES

long time been a problem at the any of his ciassmates. printed on a card neatly tucked in meanle"). your windshield.

received is not disastrous, but ls merely a warning. After you have been presented with two or three of these eards, you are likely to be money for a new article-"Maybe

A student who is prosecuted by the committee certainly has no one feet and eleven lnches! to blame but himseif. For, whether or not the regulations are printed and freely distributed, all parking ianes are so clearly marked on the campus that there is no excuse for violation. Signs indicate the various parking zones, and all the rules in general are clearly understood by the student body at large.

Any student should have sufficient intelligence not to block the waikways; yet recently we have observed the University's lone painter going to the trouble of painting of red ilnes in front of these walkcars were parked along in front of . red paint on it, but at least it would

The regulations were approved by turns! the Board of Trustees for the advantage of all the students, and thus disrespecting the rights of the rights of the Rainy spell over central states

## lest Among Us

stili others want an

Some ettes are not the best going-they're just necks best.

But one must not forget that nity pin? some eds do not rate-they can't even expectorate!

Now that the ponies have left town, the eds still say that there is such a thing as race prejudice!

The Scotchman debates spending DIG1

QUIS VADIT? -CRADDOCK



By JOHNNY CRADDOCK

When this man was a young boy, bail games much better than the he lived so far back in the sticks citizens of the state supported the that the settlers had to break daylight with a club. His father was school system. The Athletic coun- a school teacher, but finally the cii was abie to have money with woodpeckers ate the schoolhouse which to pay a coach during the down and his two students were

tress for funds with which to pay father's footsteps, so after tracking teachers.

"The taxpayer, except by attending footbail games, can neither add to nor detreat from the amount of about the control of the cont to nor detract from the amount of school teachers are still waiting

Covered with confusion, freckies to be paid, and this is a problem by an education from McGuffey's that must be soived by taxpayers Reader and the oid Biue Back and state officials and others who Speller, our dapper dean combed off to taste of college life. It must have tasted pretty good for he made the highest marks in his class. Yessir, he could take a piece of chalk and make a mark on the Traffic regulations have for a blackboard three feet higher than

One day, the Dean of the College University and every few weeks of Education went squirrei hunting some concerning factor boils to the and never returned (squirrels aitop. Students often ask, "Are there ways get the best of everything), any printed regulations, and if so made a motion to elect a new dean. where do you find them?" The an- After the motion was read twice swer is that there are printed regu- and sung once, finally if was passed iations, but you see them only after to the effect that the country lad you have broken one of the traffic knew that he would mean weil laws. Then you will find them (origin of the phrase "Deanie Is a

He says that the important thing in teaching school is to keep your The rules are numbered and the head. We agree with him exactly, one which you have violated is but we might also add that many checked. However, the first card good school teachers may retain their heads and still lose their

Who is this man?

called before the disciplinary com- Its Because I Love You Too Much.' Definition of Scotland Yard-Two

Famous last words-"You would-

n't give me a ticket for parking

# asual

red iines in front of these walk-ways. Before this paint was dry, ly smiles that are due you. Perit. It seems that this paint might haps you read the old swan song be used to much more advantage inclidays began; perhaps you didn't. on some of the buildings. It is Well, there was such in this, be-One of only two men to be invit- true that the art center would look cause it was generally supposed by ed from outside the state of Georgia like a barber shop with streaks of The Observer, several friends, and numerous enemies that the beforepolitical science department of the keep the wood from decaying in It was intended to have been just these places. At any rate the paint that, but consultation with friend would be of greater advantage here Editor lead this pest to think that other columns could be used. Greetings, friends! The Observer re-

Sorry, foik, that the semi-weekly persons driving automobiles should for a month. However, the last have sufficient respect for these one took up up until the holidays rules to make it unnecessary to issue continued warnings. More-over common decency should pre-over common decency should pre over, common decency should pre- was forced to wait unti today. It vent biocking the waikways and offers the following for April 25 un-

which means Kentucky), wind squails with a range of temperaure siightful above average. the rainfail promises to be at or near a normal precipitation.

Sig Epie

Since the steady rains drowned bit muddy, might The Observer A lot of ettes attend college for the picnie plans and a few feet got

4. A.'s; still others want an ask if the suggestion of what should ecuted It also has come to the atention of several that a college education omits popular American-ized French words. For example: Willie-Where is my new frater-

> Sire-On my chiffonier Willie-On your ehif-er-don't forget to take it off before you send the mto the laundry.

This is the last lap, studentsi You have been warned before, but You have been warned before, but the exposure didn't take. Sip out of Second and drop into high, then out a call to ail college women. Said to me—'do you think that's the exposure didn't take. Siip out

# Scandal Snickerings

A rather interesting water fight was held between two football asdrants in the "sink hole" near on during their visit here. Maxweiton court. Sigalph Langan liny and Deltaw Gene Bryant fea-. Hay cruised back to port ans adequate ciothing on his an- and received his A. B. degree from atomy. Hazei Mattingiy watched Harvard University in 1895, his he scuffie from the vantage point M. A. in 1896. He has, for many of the front porein perhaps a little oo far from the seene to note ail dramas. Several books of shorter the particulars, but-Hey, Hey, she couldn't have missed the Pantiess. panting for his pants...The fight Gods. Some of his plays are: might have continued indefinitely if Charles di Tocca, David, Yolanda the water supply had been more of Cyprus, and A Night in Avignon,

ly anticipating a trip to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby. .. She has received a tip on the Goode Racing Stables entry and to a stable of the Month of the Coole Racing Stables entry and to a stable of the Most recent publication is a book of poems "High Periis." Other works are. "Seed of the Moon," "Stygian Freight." "Bitter Brew." Mrs. Rice, Alice Caldwell Technology. the entry to win.

member who did not have a date...

the far-famed Kentucky women.. the hay seed from his hair and set also passed many compliments on several co-eds who attended...Tri-Deit Betsy Fry, Kappa Mary King Montgomery, Kappa Mary Dantzier, Alpha Gam Lillian Hoimes, and several others were very pleasing to eyes of several Tech boys...They were expecting to leave early in the evening, but after an invitation to attend the dance they changed the time of departure until II o'clock... At 10:40 the visitors still were danc-

stay ionger.

the Tri-Delt house yesterday to find you'd be surprised....
out the names of the six Greekettes

For instance, did you know that

the campus the Kanna Pennington to that eider Pennington sister. Mickey's cousins is on

twin brother that looks like him... at the Commons in the mornings, and delivers papers every day be-

# Looking Back

By MARY JO LAFFERTY

April 23 The annual dance of the Lamp and Cross was held in the gymnas-

April 24 class period. 1913.

April 25 April 26

University of Miehigan, Ifeldelberg, and the Cineinnati Law school, testingly out the back door. The

Cross unit marched in a Liberty up a windpipe-no, a water pipe, or Loan parade. 1918. April 28

#### LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

President and Mrs. MeVey at Max- under the influence of any weil place. They will speak before several cuihs and iterary groups, worthless."

Mr. Rice was born at Dixon, Ky., December 7, 1872. He was graduated from Cumberland University years, been a writer of lyrics and poems are From Dusk to Dusk, Song Surf, Nirvana Days, Many a trilogy which includes Giorgione.

has received a tip on the Goode Mrs. Rice, Alice Caidwell Hegan, Racing Stables entry and is plan- was born in 1870, in a big old counning to place a two dollar bet on try house at Sheibyville, Ky. She the entry to win. popular book, "Mrs. Wiggs of the We have just learned that the Cabbage Patch," which was first Aipha Gamma Rhos are planning published in 1901. In 1902 Alice an "Overail Dance"... That title Hegan married Cale Young Ricc. could be easily misunderstood as to She continues to write. Some of the meaning...Will the dance be "over ail" the others dances?...or "Sandy." "A Romance of Billy-Goat will the style of dress be "Overalls." "The Honorable Percival," ctc.

The Triangles entertained "just" ctc.

Mr. Rice in a recent letter to the 12 girls at dinner on Sunday...Tis said that is the smallest number for advice to would-be poetry writthey have had to dinner this year... Triangle "Red" Davis was the only umn wrote "As for a statement for the students who wish to write po-What's the matter "Red"?...Are etry, the only advice I would give is you a member of the Bachelor's for them to study ail the poetry past and present that has really endured, and, having learned from The Georgia Tech track team at- poetry criticism why it has endured, tended the dance at the gym Satur- or promises to endure, to go to day night...They were very much work with whatever passion and impressed with the appearance of modernity they posses to write and

Cale Young Rice, poet and dra- | learn whether they have any talmatist, and his wife, Alice Hegan ent for writing. As most of them Rice, short story writer, natives of will not do this, but fondiy imagine Kentucky, will arrive in Lexington that all they have to do is to write Wednesday, for a short visit with whatever comes into their heads.

The following poems are entered in this month's poetry contest:

A SONG FOR THE SPRING shall open wide the windows Songs of birds, And laughter of children.

Fragranec of roses

And the sounds and scents will bring Happiness to all who know Beauty in all these things, Songs of birds

O! I shall open wide the windows And let the wind come through.

The tremulous days are gone When life like wine Sweetened our thirsty iips; Aii shattered now the crystal mine That held the opiate; the dawn's

And evening's quiet note bleeds In candies' flame Our youth's an empty name The moon's wan boat sips through the sky

While clouds are hollow as eternity And God's thin voice but whisties in the reeds.

And let the wind come through. And with the wind will come

There will be sweet seents of flowers That bloom beneath the windows Where the wind comes through, And sweetness of honcysuckle.

And fragrance of flowers

THE TREMULOUS DAYS

Fied out in silver ships.

## Kentuckian May Startle Campus

Editor May Have Made You an Honorary Member of Eta Bita Pie

ing....their manager became wor- brick over on Lime and Euclid. Dates gone home, bridge games ried and a request was made to hard by the Art Center whence is- over, studying done, and the jig-Hgh Adcock to have the trackmen sue such strange sounds and strangreport at the exit...with but ten er people? Who are the inmates of minutes to catch their train the this building, and what do they do one wink out, and then slience—a Georgians were finally collected for amusement, or more properly, and made a hurried departure with what do they do when they don't words of regret that they couldn't want to study? And again, when DO they want to study? The an-swer is vague, but once in awhiie the mouse family has come to take One co-ed remarked that Niel the little girls who hang out there up their merrymaking where other Piummer's car reminded her of a do manifest signs of an interest in their good old collitch work. Oh nights they have left off. yaas-occasionally. Then what else When a Kernel reporter called happens in Boyd haii? Frankly,

who were taking a sun bath on the various of the girls entertain regroof of the porch of the chapter ularly a relative, or even several house at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-relatives of a very famous movie ing he was told over the phone that star? We thought you didn't—but "I don't live here, and we only had drop in sometime when Mickey three girls in the house." We won-Mouse's pals are joyously rolling der who carried the six from the around in someone's waste basket along in the wee small hours of the If there is a giggling contest on the campus the Kanna Pennington you see some girls are airaid duo should cinch the first and sec- mice, and some say they can't hurt ond prizes. The first had better go you, but they run, too, when one of and eareening down the Hail.

Kay Claude Barnett must have a one form of it. Then there is he courts Chio Hazel Bryan, one bridge. In every room, long about of the Kappa Penningtons, Alpha- supper time, or Just afterwards, the gam Judy Webb, and the Tri-delts the disciples of Work, and the batthe disciples of Work, and the bat-the is on. "Two clubs?" "Why isn't that funny, I haven't a singie ciub to give you—now if you'd have said hearts, I eouid have given you five to the King-you HAD hearts? Then for Heaven's sake, why didn't you BID them? Didn't have a count? But with mine...how come we went down five? No CLUBS? But whatever did you bid them for? Oh, Lord, that oid Cuibertson Approach-Force, stuff-why don't you piay the right way ... and so on, far

into the night. The possibliities of bridge being exhausted, the gais can aiways turn to jig-saw puzzles, and eonse quentiy lose the few friends that remain to a person who has long been an addict. Even the nicest sort of a person has been known to and Cross was held in the gymnasium. 1913.

In a three-day drive, subscriptions amounting to \$34, 253, was
piedged by students to contribute
to the fund for the erection of a
new stadium. 1923.

Solf of a piece of a beloved scene. Where
is the Archbishop's right ear? Of
to the fund for the erection of a
new stadium. 1923.

The piece of a beloved scene. Where
is the Archbishop's right ear? Of
to seem nasty, but I distinctly saw
you using that little piece to stuff
us a below the piece of a piece of up a hole in your shoe! I couldn't April 24

In a basebail game between oberlin and the University, the Wildcats lost to a 3 to 1 count. 1913.

Wildcats lost to a 3 to 1 count. 1913.

Archbishop's nose has gone! Woe to a fleeting urge to the loss and the loss an celebration of Arbor day. Classes any girl who has a fleeting urge to were dismissed after the second straighten up the room, if it be that there is a jig-saw purple fiend anywhere around. Her life is temporarily in danger lest she consign The University War committee to the waste basket such an impor planned for three extra chapel per-iods a week to be devoted to lec-poplar tree on the left, or dust the tures on the World War from mili- table whereon a haif completed tary and historic standpoints. 1918, pietures ieers erazily out of one eve at her as she goes about her busi-

annual northern trip, intending to play games with Hiram coilege, takes place about the time that the Michigan Agricultural college, the last date has slid hopefully off the front porch, or been hauled pro ealm, cool little girl who lingers longest on the back stoop, once she has rid herself of her date, thun-Co-eds of the University Red has rid herself of her date, thunders up the stairs, or hastily crawls shinnies up the side wali, earnest effort to join her clan in some nearby room. Usually she nice?'-and I said to him, what do

By DOROTHY BISHOP
What is that massive pile of rcd And so on, far into the night. Dates gone home, bridge games sawers safely locked up in their padded celis, and the lights one by

## Roamin' the Rialto By JOAN CARIGAN-

The appearance of Helen Hayes and Clark Gable in Metro-Gold wyn-Mayer's talking picture, "The White Sister," at the Strand theater, cails attention to the extraordinaryly high place co-star pic-tures have achieved in the field of entertainment. There seems to be something about a co-star entertainment that guarantees success For the purpose of properly pre-senting on the screen the romance of F. Marion Crawford's widelyread story, a new combination was formed. Heien Hayes and Clark Gable. Both have an entirely dif-ferent appeal. That of Miss Hayes is very feminine, repiete with pathos and romance. That of Gable is virility, ability to be on the sereen the beau ideal that every woman cherishes.

The escapades of three heirs of a muiti-millionaire who chose to buy jove and pieasure and cynically scouted the existence of anything worthwhile, brings Lionei Barry-more, the father, to the conclusion that his children must surely be the 'sweepings" of humanity. The crumbling of his morals before this shock is portrayed in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Sweepings," piaying at the Kentucky. Supporting Barrymore in the roles of the children are Alan Dinehart, Eric Linden, William Gargan, and Gloria Stuart.

Rolfe Haroide plays the role of a newspaper reporter who tried to frame the woman he loved for the sake of a good story and got left holding the bag when the piot didn't go through, in Equitable Pictures' new picture, "Cheating Biondes," coming Thursday to the Ben Aii. Theima Todd has the part of The Giri With the Buttertiy Legs and her twin sister. Others in the cast are Inez Courtney Milton Wallis, Mae Busch, and Earl McCarthy. The picture was directed by Joseph Levering.

Some of the pictures scheduled to appear at local theaters soon inciude "Luxury Liner," coming to the Strand Thursday; "Today We Live," "Men Must Fight," "A Bedtime Story," "Manhattan Tower,"

Asher Sizemore, a native of the Kentucky mountains, with his little son Jimmie wiil appear in person at the Kentucky theater April 27, 28, and 29. Asher and little Jimmie the holders of a world's record for receiving fan maii from a slngle broadcast, appear as a daily feature of Radio Station WHAS at Louisviiie. Arrangements have been made for the artists to broadcast a program from the University studios at 12:30 o'clock Friday, April 28.



# Another aid to business .a Teletypewriter "Central"

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THE RUNNER IN THE SKILS WITH HER RIOWING SCARE OF STARS, AND OUR LARIE AND SUN HOVERING LIKE BELS ABOUT THE BLOSSOMING

Tuesday, April 25, 1933

HILARI? HER FILL ARE ON THE WINDS, WHERE SPACE IS DEED, HER TYPS ARE NEBULOUS AND AULID;

SIGE HERRIS THROUGH THE SIGHT TO A FAR LOVER -JAMES OPPINITING

Tau Beta Pl Banquet Kentucky Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fra-ternty entertained with their spring banquet Monday night in the Rosc room of the Phoenix hotel in honor of the pledges elected at the engineering convocation Monday morning in Memorial hall. Mr. James Scrugham, representative from Nevada to the House of Representatives and a member of the local chapter in 1906, gave the main address of the evening. Dean F. Paul Anderson gave a short charge to the piedges, congratulating them on their achievement and urging them to maintain the standards and ideals of Tau Beta Pi. John M. Kane, president of the chapter presided. Forty-five guests were

bent of the fraternity, the decorations consisted of the fraternity Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, and Thecolors, seal brown and stone. At-tractive place cards were made in day at Maxwell Place, at which from the fraternity badge.

om the fraternity badge.

Cale Young Rice, Mr. Rice will honor the group with the reading Adkins, William Jerome Honhorst, of some of his poems. Willam Eugene Cowley, Frank Mur-phy Lockridge, Jr., Logan L. Rat-liffe, Richard C. Pranik, Lucien Congleton, Thomas Marion Todd. Bert Welch McDowell, and Stanford Neal.

Active members of the chapter nasium was decorated to resemble are John M. Kane, James S. Frankel, Horace B. Helm, James E. The chapterons were Mr. and Mrs. kel, Horace B. Helm, James E. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. School, Earl W. Graham, Richard L. Newcomb, Ray B. Vice, Wesley Melcher, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miner, Davis, A. L. Anderson, James Pyr- P. K. Holmes, and Mrs. W. A. Skeltle Stewart, Irmel N. Brown, Russeli H. Gray, Robert L. Gray, A. Actives of the fraternity are Mes-Stanley Ammerman, Charlton O. srs. Roscoe Stevens, John Stephen-Waller, Waiter H. Steitler, Hamil- son, Ralph Kercheval, George Skin-

ton Greenup, Ernest W. Combs.

Banquet for Graduates

The graduating members are: James W. Hume, and F. H. Hankes. Jack Shields, Len Van Arsdale, The officers are: Charles Bruce Wernon Shaffer, and T. C. Endi-Morford, magister; William Her-cott. Hatcher, gladiator.

Dance for Catholic Club of the University and Transylvania, was furnished by

Music was furnished by the Kentuckians. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGurk, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Colbert. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charies Fritz.

Founder's Day Banquet

planes in two shades of blue with Tennye Rhea Inman, Marion Pingold wings, the sorority colors. The ney, Logan Van Meter, Ann Jones wings folded back and revealed the following program:

Pilot-Mary Hizer. Hanger-Sarah Brown Take-off-Frances Waish. Flight-Ruth King. Landing-Kathryn Smoot. Crash-Katherine Davis. Loop-th-loop-Jane Hamilton. Among those present were:

Active chapter: Misses Louise Mitchell, Frances Alderson, Edna Brown, Ruth King, Mary Wood-burn, Eleanor Briggs, Kathryn rietta Sherwood, Virginia White-Whitlock Finnell, Sarah Elizabeth DeLong, Alice Hamm, Agnes Savage, Jane Hamilton, Pauline Harmon, Elizabeth Soper, Mary Heizer, Frances Walsh

Pledges: Misses Mary Miller, Isabel Burrier, Eloise Carrel Craig, Sarah Brown, Ruby Dunn, Marlan

Burton, Betty Watkins.
Alumnae: Misses Louise Broaddus, Mary K. Venable, Anna Wailis, Katie Davis, Anna May, Irma Bain, Laura Cassidy, Betty Hulett, Louise Luclile Carrel, Myrne Moffit, Elizabeth Morris, Sheiby Northcutt, Neva Burt, Elizabeth Waitis, Austin Lilly, Margaret Tuttle, Mary Lynn Hudson, Katherine Delta Theta house. Forsythe, Mildred Forsythe; Mrs. C. C. Haley, Mrs. S. E. DeLong, Wednesday afternoon was Arthur Munyan, Mrs. W. D. tea in honor of rusiness

Valleau, Mrs. J. Yost Bailey, Mrs.
David Shropshire.
From Parls: Misses Elizabeth
Alpha house. Greene, Margaret Cieveiand, Zarelda Noland, Mrs. Richard Hopkins.
From Winchester: Misses Ann Martin, Margaret Motch, Juliet Galloway.

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal initiation of Miss Elizabeth Nicholis, Lexington, and Miss Rosemary Ethington, Pleasureville, Ky.

From Harrodsburg: Mrs. S. O.

Ingram, Mrs. T. L. Menaugh, Jr. From Elizabethtown: Miss Eva

Luncheon for Seniors The alumni chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at l o'clock Saturday with a luncheon at the chapter house for the seniors

of the chapter. Those who were entertained were Misses Frances Rhoades, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Alice Pennington, Allie Bright McAllister, Nancy Bell Moss, Margaret Sydnor, Mary King Montgomery, Kitty Graves, Emmy

Lou Ford, and Sally Johnson. Literary Group Meets

Members of Chi Deita Phi, honorary literary fraternity, met at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Canary Cottage for a meeting, with Miss Virginia Pulitam presiding. The poe-try contest was discussed and a ciever mock epic was read, after which refreshments were served.

Thos present includd Misses Jane Ann Matthews, Elizabeth Hardin. Alice Mae Hamm, Mary Potts, Mary Wharton, Marjorie Wiest, Susan Jane Turner, Judith Key, Virginia Pulliam, and Gertrude O'Conneil.

To Meet Author and Wife President and Mrs. Frank L. Mc-In addition to the illuminated Vey will entertain the members of Phi Beta, Chi Delta Phi, Phi Mu the form of gold keys reproduced time they will meet Mr. and Mrs.

Circus Dance Deita Tau Delta fraternity entertained 500 guests at an informal dance given Saturday night in the The gym-University gymnasium.

John Isaacs, William F. Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Hawkins, Mrs.

ner, George Akin, Robert McVay Ray Stark, Fred Scott, Combs Scott, Combs Banquet for Graduates

Blandford, Parker Hurley, William

Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta

Nichols, William Greathouse, James Phi, national professional Law fraternity, will hold its annual farewell banquet for the graduating Ned Turnbull, Carroll Weissenger, members of the fraternity at 6:30 Wally Difford, Clarence Moore, p. m. Wednesday, May 3, at the John Thorn, Templeton Thorn, Lafayette hotel. Many alumni are expected to attend.

Robert Pate. Cameron Coffman Wesley Dodge. Turner Howard Horace Miner, John Good, Messrs. J. D. Bond, Sam Manley, Crowden, Richard Fuller, Jack Mc-III, Dan Fowier, Kenneth A. Howe, Connell, Justice Vairin, Jack Crane

bert Counts, reporter; Henry Ru-pert Wilhoit, clerk; Byron H. Pum-Messrs. Dave Difford, John Staples phrey, historian; James Earl Walk-er, tribune; and James Turner Davis, Eugene Bryant, William Strong, Cove Heibronner, Oiney, and Eddie Phillips.

Alpha Gam Tea Da

hosts at a dance Friday night in the ball room of the Lafayette hotel, honoring the Catholic clubs Aipha Gamma Delta entertained the Kentucky Night Hawks.

Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Henri Beaumont. Dean Sarah Blanding, Mesdames P. K. Holmes, Charles F. Werst, H H. Evans, Frank Wehle, W. B Marshail, and J. W. Smith.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta are Misses Willie Hood Hatchett, Jane Dyer, Neli Dishman, Marjorie Faulkner, Bliss Warren, Ruth Wehniversary with a banquet Saturday evening at the Phoenix hotel.

Quantities of white the property of the prope white candles in silver candlesticks Pitzer, Virginia Ruffner, Catherine decorated the tables. The place Cards were little hand-painted air-Dorothy Day Leet, Sara Congleton, Mary Marshall, Mary Elizabeth Gillig, Lillian Holmes, Frances Kerri Mary King Koger, Chariotte Wickliffe, and Mary Elizabeth Rentz. The sorority pledges are Misses Mary Lou Jackson, Frances Houlihan, Anna Robinson, Jean St. John, Betty Sewell, Dorothy Dundon, Alice Daugherty, Audrey De Wilde, Helen Thompson, Harriette Spiee, Martha Glaser, and Nancy

Hook. Misses Georgianna Weedon, Henhead, Betsy Pruitt, and Dorothy Johnson, alumnae, assisted in entertaining.

#### FRATERNITY ROW

Kentucky Alpha of Epsiton announces the pledging of Raymond Volt, Louisville. Messrs, R. E. Shaver and Paul Martin spent the week-end in

Mr. Carlisle Schuermeyer, Louisviile, was a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house over the week-end. Miss Ruth Osborne. spent the week-end at the Alpha

Alpha Delta Theia will entertain Wednesday afternoon with a formal Miss Elizabeth Whipp, Liberty, spent the week-end at the Zeta Tau

From Versailles: Miss Martha Miss Margaret Monroe and Miss Fowier Givens, and Mrs. Lawrence Rosemary Ethington were in Louisville last week end for K. E. A.

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYEAS TOBACCO CO. Miss Dorothy Monroe, Columbus,

Aipha house this week-end. Week-end guests at the Gamma Rho house were Messrs. Cecil Bell, Paris; Will Florence, Cynthiana; Henry Quisenberry Winchester; and John Gardner Cincinnati.

Ohio, was a guest at the Zeta Tau

Miss Thaila Howard spent the reck-end at the Delta Zeta house. Dinner guests at the Kappa Signa house Sunday included Misses Mary King Montgomery, Jean St. John, and Louise Trowen, Louis-

Among the week-end guests the Kappa Sigma house were Mes-srs. Eldon Evans, Morehead; Waring Rousch, Eddie Evans, Buddy Gaines, Louisville; Tom Reynolds

and Newail Hargatt, Augusta.

Messrs, Alvin Block, Sam Warren and Harry Walker passed last week end in Louisville. Mr. Tom Livingston spent the

reck with friends in St. Louis. Mr. C. O. Wallace attended military convention at the Universiy of Indiana last week. Miss Peggy Haskins has returned from Washington and Lee where

she attended a spring formal. Miss Anna Mae Lewis spent the eek-end in Hazard. Miss Jenny Lee was a visitor in

Louisville recently. Misses Betsy Pruitt, Mt. Sterling; Elizabeth Erscheil, Newport, and Henrietta Sherwood, Frankfort, were week-end guests at the Aipha Jamma Delta house.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday were Misses Anne Meyers Ross and Isabelie Preston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Mr. Harvey Foster, South Bend, Ind.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Nu Murphy, Melvina Raiph, Helen Young, Hagel Bryant, Mary Gene-vieve Townsend, Betty Sewell, and Mildred Hart.

Visitors over the week-end at the Delta Tau Deita house were Miss Emily Settle. Frankfort: Messrs. Nando Keliey, Hazard; Ralph Nagel, Don Troasco, and Will Covington, Paducah, and Donald McWaln,

Sunday guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Difford, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blanford, Maysville, and Mrs. J. F. McConnell, Anchorage. Dinner guests Sunday at the Al-pha Sigma Phi house were Misses

Virginia Whitehead, Edna Evans, Louise Ewing, and Pat Johnson. Kappa Alpha house were Misses Jane Birch, Loulsville, and Lalla Rookh Goodson: and Mr. Grant Mr. Rookh Goodson; and Mr. George Cassidy, University of Louisville. Mr. Richard Morris, Mt. Hope, W.

Va., spent the week-end at the Phi Delta Theta house. Kappa Delta alumnae club met at 7:30 o'clock last night at the nome of Mrs. Laurence Shropshire. Mrs. Romert Baker was an associate

hostess

Mr. William F. Dannecker, Alpha Lambda Tau, spent the week-end in Danville. Mr. William J. Wigginton, Grand

## May Queen Nominee



JEAN FOXWORTH

Coilege of Education, secretary of Phi Beta, member of Cwens, Y. W. C. A., town representative of W. S. University library staff, is the Independent candidate for May queen.

Social scribe of Alpha Lambda Tau, spent Sunday at the Sigma chapter house on East Maxwell.

Dinner guets Sunday at the Alpha Lambda Tau houe were Misses Carolyn Stewart, Gayle Elliott, house Sunday were Misses Anita Carolyn Stewart, Gayle Elliott, Murphy, Melvina Ralph, Helen Elizabeth Bower, Mildred Holmes. and Mary Wieman.

Mrs. Hank Adams, Ashland, spent he week-end at the Kappa Delta house Mr. Jack Lentz, Alpha Tau Ome-

ga, spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Kappa Gamma house. Mr. Curt Howard, Lambda Chi Alpha, visited relatives in Benham

over the week-end. Mr. John Munford, Lambda Chi Aipha, spent last week-end in Ashland.

Recent guests at the Sigma Chi

Week-end guests at the Chi Ome-ga house were Misses Madge and the department. Complete infor-Bess Reynolds, Augusta, and Miss Carlene Grant, Winchetser.

Miss Mary Clay Williams, nation-al inspector of Chi Omega, will vis-summer session. it the chapter this week.

on, Sara Reynolds, Virginia Young, Dorothy Teegarden, Celeste Thomp-Mary Logan Hardin, and Prof. and librarians in the various high Mrs. Roy Moreland.

## SUMMER SESSION **BEGINS JUNE 12**

Approximately 275 Courses Are To Be Offered in Thirtieth Summer Session of University

Through its six colleges and the graduate school, the University will offer approximately 275 courses during the 1933 summer school which will begin June 12.

The director of the 1932 summer session, Dr. Jesse E. Adams, will again have charge of the school. which is the thirtieth that has been held by the University.

Friday, August 18, has been set as the date for the fourth annual mmer school commencement for students completing their work for degrees during the two terms of five weeks each

This year an extra-curricular activities program has been arranged, which will include the regular Wednesday afternoon teas given by Jean Foxworth, sophomore in the Doctor and Mrs. McVey, the concerts of the University band various faculty receptions, the all-Universty picnic, G. A., and a student member of the and convocations, and a laboratory University ilbrary staff, is the Inplay to be given in the Guignol theatre under the direction of Frank Fowler.

Copies of the 1933 summer ses sion builetin may be obtained from room 116 in the training school building. This bulletin contains a schedule of recitations and labora-tories, requirements for entrance, and other necessary information.

Dr. A. W. Freeman, professor of public heaith administration at Johns Hopkins university, will be the principal lecturer of the sec-ond annual school for health officers, which will be held July 12 to 15 inclusive. This school, which last year attracted 27 physicians Miss Theo Tebbs, Winchester, and 28 nurses, will also have on the passed the week-end at the Kappa staff Miss Margaret East, registered nurse with the state board of health; Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the department of hygiene and public health of the University, and several other members of the hygiene staff. Nine courses be offered during the school, seven of which will give graduate credit.

The University summer session will also offer a group of courses for Kentucky relief workers in the sociology department, under the dimation regarding these courses and others in the department may be

Following an edict of the south Phi Kappa Tau entertained the ern association that library standfollowing at dinner Sunday at the ards must be enforced with the be-chapter house: Misses Sara Congle-ginning of the 1933 fall term, the department of library science has planned sufficient courses this sumson, Dorothy Waiker, Emily Young, mer to meet the requirements for



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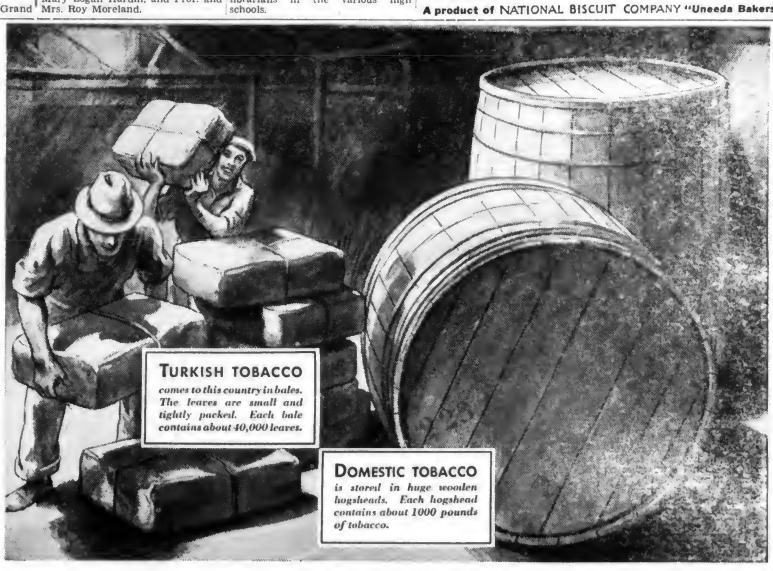
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By DELMAR ADAMS

Coach Bernie Shively's Cat track team enjoyed adverse luck Saturday in dropping a three point decision to the powerful Georgia Tech team. The Cats were leading by two points when the final event of the afternoon, the mile relay, was run. And on their previous performances the Wildeat quartet should have won the race. But they didn't; Tech was faster and the best the Cat runners could do was to hold the lead for the first half of the race.

Although he failed to keep his undefeated record spotless, "Red Doug

(K), third.

**Defeat Wildcats** 

(Continued from Page One)

first; Moore (T), second; Parrish

first; Parrish (K), second; Kelley

440-yard dash - Davenport (T)

first: Cassady (K), second; Foster

Half-mile-Gates (K), first; Dav-

enport (T), second; Baker (T), third. Time, 2:05.7.

Mile-Mahan (K), first: Baker

Two-mile run-Baker (K), first;

120-yard high hurdles - Parrish

K), first; Emmerich (K), second;

220-yard low hurdles - Parrish

High tump-York (T), first: Tut-

Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

tle (K), and Miller (K), tied for

Javelin - Kereheval (K), first

Diseus-Tuttle (K), first; Dean

T), second; Rupert (K), third.

Pole Vault-Cummings (T) first

Shot put-Dean (T), first; Seale

(K), second; Lackey (T), third. Distance, 42 feet 5 3-4 inches.

Relay - George Teeh (Kelley

Saey, Davenport and Galloway)

first; Kentucky (Foster, Johnson,

Parrish and Cassady), second. Time

Reading Program

"Books of Our Times," a reading

program of contemporary literature,

Miss Margaret I. King, Univer-

ity librarian, is being mailed to

ear's reading, is divided into eight

studies in two parts, including the American Scene," "Americans of

the Past," "The Great West," "The South in Fiction," "Our World,"

'Contemporary Drama," "Arts of

Today," and "Best Sellers in Fie-

reviewed by Miss King in her series

of radio talks given during the win-

Books and materials for the program may be obtained from Mrs.

W. T. Lafferty, secretary of the Woman's Club service, a branch of

the University extension depart-

May Queen Voting

Will Be Thursday

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Winston Byron, Owingsville, jun-

ior in the College of Education, and

Edna Brumagen, Lexington, jun-ior in the College of Education, and

member of the Alpha Delta Theta

elude a general convocation in the

The May day festivities will in-

morning and the annual parade

and May day program in the after-

noon, culminating in the SuKy Gingham dance which will be held

in the Alumni gymnasium. New members of the SuKy eirele will

In accordance with a long estab-lished custom, SuKy circle will offer

silver loving eups to the sorority

and fraternity which prepares the most unique float. Judges for the

selection of the winners will be picked from the faculty and town

people and will not be announced until after the judging.

be announced during the dance.

member of Chi Omega sorority.

in the College of Commerce, and member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Other valuable new programs re-

"Journalism for

Some of these books were

South in Fiction."

ubwomen throughout the state. The program, prepared for

Parrish (K), second; Kereheval (K)

Distance, 122 feet, 5 inches.

third. Height, 11 feet.

Librarian Edits

Lackey (T), second; Dean (T), third. Distance, 166 feet, 5 inches.

(K), first; M'Michael (T), second; Dean (T), third. Time, :25.3.

Dean (T), third. Time, :15.3.

Campbell (T), second: Gatewood

second: Geggenheimer (T),

220-yard dash-A. Galloway

(T), third. Time, :22.4.

K), third. Time, :52.7.

Time, 4:45.2.

(T), third. Time, 10:41.9.

Time, :09.9.

Parrish, Cat sprint artist, was again with 17 points gained by firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard and 220-vard dash, and a third in the century. After all this competition and hardly able to stand, Parrish ran a lap in the relay and although tired by his evertions, still ran a great quarter mile.

Sports fans! We beg to apologize for the lack of sports in the last edition of the rag. But you have the quotation of Robert "The best efforts of mice and men gang aft aglee." We had more copy last week than could be published, even though it was new stuff and was more important than some week old story that was adjudged by the powers that be to be much better than any sports that ever happened or ever will happen.

The red-head that writes Kampus Kernels, or tries to, recounted his tale of woc to all of you readers last Friday. He said he was absolutely no kin to the writer of this column for which he was duly thankful. Well, suffice it to say that we have had many insults offered to us in the course of a rather stormy lifetime, but never one so flagrant as that paid us by several unknown persons to whom the gentleman refers.

The golf team under the direction of Prof. J. C. Jones, got off to a rather disappointing start last Wednesday by bowing to the Day-ton team, but without offering an alibi we believe that had the match eome later in the season the Cats would have played the Ohioans a much closer game and might possi-bly have won. They should win matches on the the remaining schedule which include meetings with the Eastern State teachers team, and Xavier University of Cincinnati.

After taking it on the nose in three straight matches while on their southern trip, the Wildeat Tennis squad came back home last week and soundly trounced the Berea racketeers. With the opponents scheduled for them during the remainder of the season, the Cats should enjoy a banner year. K. Smith and George Yost, after enjoying erratic seasons last year, give promise of developing into the steadiest men on the team this season.

Well fans, lets hear from you! Have you no ideas or contributions to make? We are still waiting, wide-eyed and expectant. Send your communications to "Seen From the Press Box," care Kentue-

#### INTRAMURAL

Due to continued inclement leased by this bureau are "The United States and the Far East," weather, Intramural spring sports by Doctor Clyde, who has been have been at a standstill for more granted a leave of absence to return than two weeks. Hack has decided to Japan for further study of internot to set a definite date for the national relations. "Journalism for matches to be played off until he Women's clubs," by Marguerite Meis assured that some good spring Laughlin, and a new art program weather is in prospect, but all those entitled "Eight Paintings by Amerparticipating in any of the Intra-mural sports are urged to play off nels, head of the Art department. their matches at the earliest possi- will be off the press about May I.

Diamond ball has gotten under way and some of the teams are expeced to play during this week. It looks like the A.T.O.'s have good chance of winning the cup this year as well as the S.A.E.'s and S.X.'s. The A.T.O.'s were fraternity champions in diamond ball last year and as they have just about the same team again this year they are going to be hard to beat. The Independents are rumored to have a good team again this year. They were the only team that beat the A.T.O.'s last year and are said to be much improved this season. The Sigma Chis still have Bud Davidson and they should offer quite a bit of competition.

Feneing is the only intramural sport that has not been started, but it is expected to begin within the next two weeks. Fencing may prove to be the deciding factor in the race for the cup this year as at the present time the S.A.E.'s only have a lead of 121 points over their elosest fraternity rivals, the Sigma Chis. The eup is not "in the bag" yet, however, and whoever wins it is going to have to work from now on out

Standings up to Date	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	545
Independent Athletie Club	461
Sigma Chi	427
Alpha Tau Omega	330
Alpha Gamma Rho	277
Phi Sigma Kappa	229
Kappa Alpha	199
Kappa Sigma	183
Phi Delta Theta	162
Phi Kappa Tau	126
Lambda Chi Alpha	126
Alpha Sigma Phi	119
Delta Tau Delta	117
Pi Kappa Alpha	90
Delta Chi	67
Sigma Nu	65
Triangles	31
Campus Club	30
Sigma Phi Epsilon	24
pignia in aponon	61

Laugh and the prof laughs with

Laugh and you laugh alone. First when the joke's the prof's, Last when the joke's your own.

# **Revises Constitution**

Student Council

(Continued from Page One) ior representative for that year.

Article 111

(1) Members of the Student Council shall be elected by students of those groups mentioned in the foregoing article who are regularly enrolled in the University, excepting all those who may be enrolled in leading to a grad uate degree, or to those enrolled in the summer session, or those who may have been disentranchised for any cause by the Student Council.

(2) The Senior members of the Student Council shall preside at the elections of the Council mem-

bers for the next year,
(3) All the elections shall be held upon the same day and at

the same time (4) Disputed elections shall be referred to the Student Council

for settlement. (5) Candidates for membership on the Student Council shall be qualified members of the class they purport to represent, shall not be on probation for any eause and shall have a scholastic stand-

ing of 1.5 at the time of election (6) If a member of the Student Council is placed on probation for any eause, he is automatically disqualified and the Council shall elect a successor from the college which he represented.
(7) Nominations for such a suc-

cessor shall be by petition signed by twenty-five qualified electors of that class or college. Article IV

(1) The officers of the Council shall be elected by the Council at the first meeting of the new year, presided over by the new

(2) A majority vote shall elect (3) The officers of the Council

shall be, a President a Vice-president, and a Secretary-Treasurer (4) The Pursident of the Council shall be a graduating senior. Artiele V.

(1) The President shall preside at all meetings, appoint all committees and perform all other duties vested according to the rules parliamentary procedure in such an officer.
(2) The Vice-President shall.

in the absence of the President. perform the duties incumbent upon that officer.

(3) The Secretary - Treasurer shall take and preserve the minites of the proceedings of the Council, perform all the duties usually incumbent on such an offleer, maintain a record of all funds handled by him, make disbursements only upon order of the Council and make a complete report at the end of his term of office to the Council and to the Faculty Auditing Committee. Artleie VI

(1) Meetings shall be held at least once a month and at any other time as the President may deem it necessary.

(2) A quorum of a majority of the members shall be necessary to conduct business. Three members of the Council may request that a spe-

cial meeting be held. (4) Unless otherwise provided for a majority vote of the members of the Council shall be neces-

sary to pass a measure. Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the proceeding of the Council, except in instances where the Constitution or By-Laws may be in conflict.
Article VII

(1) Any member of the Council may be removed for any eause by the vote of three-fourths of the members of the Council.
(2) The Council shall be the judge of the elections of its own

members. (3) The Council shall have the power to regulate the conduct of undergraduate men students of the University at all University or

student functions. (4) a. The Council shall conduet all student elections and shall make all needful regula-tions for them, excepting those conducted by the Women's Self Government Association, Women's Administrative and the Student Board of Publi-

eations. b. At the tabulation of the results of an election the President and a majority of the members of the Council shall be present.

c. The President shall announce the results of an election at any time the Council sees fit.

(5) The Council shall rule on the legality of and shall investigate as to the legality of all elections conducted under its jurisdiction.

(6) The Council shall make all rules necessary to carry out these

Article VIII (1) This Constitution shall become eifective when ratified by the Senate of the University and (2) The Constitution may be

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### Wildcat Mentor Discusses Rule Meeting in N.Y.

Only Minor Changes Made By National Committee of Coaches

In an interview yesterday with Coach Rupp, who recently returned from the meeting of the National held in New York, the mentor de-clared that very little was accomolished during the meeting in regard to changing the rules for the coming basketball year.

However, an important change as made in the substitution rule. The coaches agreed that the present rule limiting the number of times a player may enter a game was entirely too drastic and proved hardship on the players as well as the team. The rule was changed in order to allow a player to enter the game a third time. This will enable the eoaches to give their players a much needed rest in hard games and also allow greater freedom in substituting.

reup of mentors, but all of these failed to pass. Nat Holman coach 15. of City College of New York, and a former member of the original Celties, proposed that the zone defense now in use be abolished. majority of the coaches agreed that the zone defense was a decided detriment to the good of basketball and also to its popularity. How-ever, the proposed rule failed to

amended by a two-thirds vote of the Council. (3) A majority of the member-ship of the Council may amend

#### the By-Laws. BY-LAWS

Article I (1) No undergraduate male student shall, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, attend a University or student

function.

(2), Freshmen shall not attend the Junior Prom or the Senior (3) The Council shall have the

power to inflict appropriate pun-ishment on any student for contempt of the Council. (4) The Council may inflict appriate punishment for perjury

before the Council. (5) The Dean of Men shall is-

sue all summonses for appearance before the Council. (6) a. Any student guilty of corrupt practices in a student election shall be considered as

punishable by the Council. b. He shall not be obliged to testify against himself.

e. More than two witnesses shall be necessary for investi-gation of such alleged practices. (7) a. Violation of any of the foregoing By-Laws shall be punishable by expulsion or suspension from the University, or by reprimand, or by depriving the student of his social privileges. b. Expulsion means permanent

exclusion of the student from the University. e. Suspension means exclusion a definite period from the University.

d. Reprimand means an admonition delivered by the President of the Council.

(8) Appeal from any sentence may be made to the University Senate.

(9) The Council shall select one of its members to represent it at the meetings of the University Senate and one to represent it at the meetings of the Discip-line Committee.

Dean Sarah Blanding will meet

#### Magazine To Hold **Ideal Co-ed Contest**

Physical Ed Profs

Governor Ruby Laffoon will re-

vice-president of the association

umbia university; and George Lit-

lege Physical Education associa-

Pershing Rifles regiment, followed

by competitive drill order of which

will be chosen by lot. An exhibi-tion drill by the Drum and Bugle

orps of the Man of War post,

American Legion, will be the next

Company "C", first regiment of Pershing Rifles, University of Ken-

tucky, will give an exhibition drill

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The contest is open to all stu-dents in colleges of reputable stand-As all decisions will be made sentatives of from photographs each entrant will speak are Pres. Frank L. Menust submit two pictures, one in profile and one in full face. The photographs must be accompanied head of the department of physical by descriptive data and a state-ment from an elecution or drama-director of intramural athletics. tic teacher regarding the student's quality of voice. A cover from the part in demonstrations and discussions are Mary Channing Coleman, Sense must be included.

The winner will be named the all- Dr. A. G. Ireland, state director of American Girl and will receive a New Jersey; Dan McGugin, Vanmovie contract this summer for not derbilt university and president of less than \$100 a week and expenses the National Football Coaches asto and from Hollywood. She will sociation; Alonzo A. Stagg, Pacific be started in a football picture to university, former director of athleproduced in Hollywood shortly ties at the University of Chicago; fter July 1.

The contest closes July 1, and all at Pennsylvania State college; Dr. after July 1.

material must be in the hands of Charles Lambert, Columbia univer-the All-American Girl Editor, Col-sity; Doctor Kent, University of Radical changes in the rules were lege Humor and Sense, 1300 Para- Louisville; Mary K. Browne, Gouproposed by a number of the mount building, New York City, be- cher college; Fielding H. "Hurry coaches. especially the Eastern fore that date. The winner will be Up" Yost, director of athletics at announced before midnight, July Michigan; Jesse F. Williams, Col-

#### Sunday Concerts Will Begin Sunday

(Continued from Page One) , Berryman; Edward Barlow, Ben Sisk, James Gilpin, Orbe

V. Entry of the Gods into Val-

will consist of renditions of compositions by the American Band-master, K. L. King, as played by Kentucky.

I. March-A Frangesa, Costa II. Overture-Rienzi, Wagner III. Two numbers by the Brass quartette-

b. Hunting Chorus, from "Der Freischutz," Weber; Henry Hall, first eornet; James Miller, second cornet; Robert Griffith, baritone; Frederick Moore, trom-

Intermission Southern Rhapsody, Hosmer

VII. Selections from of Pilsen," Luders VIII. March — The Stars and

# KAMPUS KERNELS

The initiatory degree team of

Lexington chapter Order of DeMolay will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Masonic temple. All members must be pre-

There will be a very important meeting of the Independents on the campus in the reception room of Bradley hall at 7:30 p. m. tonight. All independents are urged to b present.

Cwens will hold an important meeting at 5 p. m. Thursday in the reading room of Boyd hall. All members be present.

Miss Weldon and Miss Monroe will meet their vocational guidance groups at 6 p. m. today at their home, 235 East Maxwell street. The her vocational guidance group at 4 members will be entertained at a p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's waffle supper, which will precede the business meeting.

#### Pershing Rifles (Continued from Page One) The program for the drill meet vill open with a parade of the

IV. Selection-Of Thee I Sing. halla, Wagner Intermission

The second half of the program massed bands of Central May 28

a. Murmuring Breezes, Round

VI. Trio, from the Opera "At-tila," Verdi; Edgar Bagshaw, cornet; Frederick Moore, trombone; Robert Griffith, baritone.

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#### BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

A benefit bridge party will be given by the Y. W. C. A. in the Woman's building Tuesday, April 25 at 3 p. m. All University students and members of the faculty are in-

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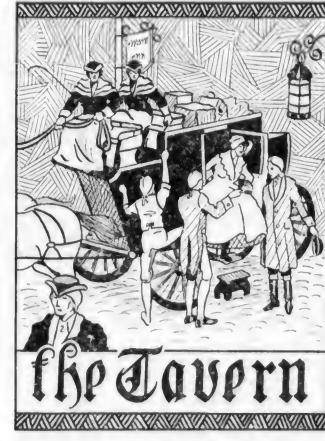


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